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To RALPH FREEMAN, *Esq;*

Nov 8.

SIR,

I Felt Yesterday into a Company to whom a Gentleman was reading a Pamphlet in Verse, intituled, *Are these Things so?* A Critick there found Fault with the Title, and averr'd that a Question was very improper for such a Purpose: But he was soon soon convinced that the Author had a good Warrant for what he had done, by an illustrious Precedent that came out a few Years ago, with this Civil Question for its Title, *How do we after your Oysters?* which was receiv'd by the Publick with great Applause, and bought by every Body who had a Halfpenny to spare. Very likely, reply'd the Critick, that Paper came from the same Author; who has now follow'd a Precedent of his own making. Pray who do they say has put out this New Catechism? Being told, he cry'd out, O! Is it he? Then the great Man at Court needs not trouble himself about an Answer. *Boileau* has answer'd this Lampoon for him long ago. He then quoted that Author's Epigram *Contre un Athee*, which diverted the Company very much; and a young Gentleman among us immediately set himself to the Translation of it, which in a few Minutes time he gave us thus:

On an ATHEIST.

A Bscouding *W——t——d* in his Grot,
Abusing Heav'n o'er Pipe and Pot,
Free Leave t'abuse me also hath.
Laugh at his enervate Strokes,
For well 'tis known to all good Folks,
His Sayings are not Points of Faith.

I took it down in Writing, thinking it might be no unacceptable Entertainment to you, from

Your Humble Servant,

MARIA.

To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

THE *Craftsman* of *October* the 25th gives us a Letter as from the deceased *Matchiavel*, in several Respects humourous and pleasant enough, but nevertheless something in it that, I think, deserves animadversion.

He inveighs greatly against our Conduct, for not joining the Emperor in the late War against *France* and Spain, and says, that it was then and still is the general Opinion of all impartial and sensible Men, that we should have done so.

Query. Where were all these impartial and sensible Men to be found at that Time? Where did they declare it to be their Opinion, that we should go into that War in the Situation we were then in? Did they speak it in Parliament, did they write in the *Craftsman*?

Quer. 2. Did this *Matchiavel* at that time once open his Mouth to persuade us to go into that War? Did not all Parties then agree that we ought not to engage in that War, without the *Dutch* did the same? Did not a present Honourable Member for the City of London, a very great Merchant, and as great a Speaker, declare in the House of Commons at that time, that in his Opinion we should be a *Nation infatuated*, if we pretended to enter into the War on account of the Emperor, without the Concurrence of the Dutch? Was it not at that time the universal Opinion, that all the Interests of our Trade requir'd us not to engage in the War without the *Dutch*?

Quer. 3. What Regard then ought to be paid to such infamous Libellers, as are not asham'd to reproach our Ministers for not having pursu'd Measures which were condemn'd as Infatuation itself by their own Party?

There is nothing further worthy Remark in this *Craftsman*, but that he puts the following Questions, with an Air of great Triumph, and gravely calls for an Answer: Did our Ministers, says he, know the Design of *France* in fitting out their Squadrons, or did they not? If they did know it, why did they not take effectual Means to prevent it? If they did not, where is all their boasted Intelligence?

These Questions, Sir, I think are best answer'd by asking others

Query 1. Whether our Ministry, or any Ministry, whatsoever Intelligence they might have of the Design of *France*, could prevent her fitting out Fleets in her own Harbours?

Query 2. Whether our Preparations have not more than kept Pace, have not far surpass'd any made by the *French*?

Query 3. Whether *our Ministers* ought to discover whatever Intelligence they may have of the Design of *France* to the *Craftsman*, or any of his Colleagues? And whether, if they did so, they might not as well betray it to our worst Enemies?

I am, SIR, Yours, &c.

K. L.

HOME PORTS

Greenock, Oct. 30. 'We are certainly informed 'from Ireland, that since the Embargo came on, and 'the French Vessels unloaded, that all Sorts of Pro'visions have fallen mightily, more especially Butter 'and Beef; the Butter is fallen from 1 l. 15 s. 6 d. 'to only 15 s. the Hundred Weight, and Beef from '2 d. Halfpenny to 1 d. Farthing per Pound, and 'that the Grain is greatly fallen.' Yesterday Morning arrived here the Mally of Crawfordsdyke, Petticrew, from Virginia, but last from Lochaber; and last Night arrived the Mary of and from Dublin, Wilson.

Bristol, Nov. 8. Came in since our last, the Halland, Egate, from London; the Robert, Reed, from ——; and the Dantzick Merchant, Punter, from Petersburgh.

Arriv'd at Serelone in Africa, the Triton, Robbins, from this Port.

'Tho' the great Storm on Saturday last was very 'violent here, yet it providentially happen'd that 'little Damage has been done thereby, as we can 'yet hear of, excepting the following sad Dis'aster; viz. John Gould, a Pilot at Pill, with three 'other Men, being unfortunately out in the Chan'nel on the Lookout for the Homeward-bound 'Ships, the Boat overset and all four lost their Lives. 'The Boat has since floated ashore in its right Po'sition, and two of the dead Men in her, one lash'd, 'and the other with his Foot jamm'd between the 'Boards.

Marazion, Nov. 6. Arriv'd the Rainbow, Shew, from London for Carmarthen; 'the 23d ult. off of 'Farley carried away her Bolt-sprit and most of her 'Sails, and drove upon the Coast of France; also the 'Michael, Shawham, from Dublin for Youghal, but 'by Stress of Weather was driven from the Irish 'Coast and forc'd in here. Wind S. W.

Falmouth, Nov. 6. Arrived the Phenix, Bride, from Jamaica, and the William, Linthorn, from Lisbon for Portsmouth; the Charming Widow, Macnamar, from Portsmouth for Ireland.

'Capt. Polkinhorn, of the Unicorn Tinn Ship 'from London, who was taken some time since by a 'Spanish Privateer, about an Hour after he left Do'ver, he and Company are arriv'd from Ruscoe in 'France, where he was carried, and Ship condemn'd, 'to the Value of 5000 l. The said Privateer's Com'pany was 18 Frenchmen and three Spaniards.

Weymouth, Nov. 8. Yesterday arriv'd the Weymouth, Baily, from Amsterdam and Newcastle for this Place. Wind N.

Cowes, Nov. 8. Sail'd the Henry, Richardson, from Dunkirk for Guernsey. Came in the Carolina Packet, Vizier, from London for Carolina; the William, Cornelius Venhoven, from Amsterdam for Sicily. 'This Ship was drove near Leigh in Sussex, where 'she receiv'd much Damage, and oblig'd to put in 'here to refit.' This Morning came down from Spithead his Majesty's Ship the Rose, Capt. Francklin, and sail'd with the Carolina Packet, Somerset; the King George, Ayers, and the Two Brothers, Beech, under his Convoy for Carolina, with two other Ships from Spithead, Names unknown. Wind N.

Portsmouth, Nov. 9. Since my last came in the Richard and Thomas, Hamond, from Boulogne. Sail'd the Two Margarets, Jacobs, for Havre; the Expedition Sloop, Mourant, for Guernsey; the Justro Anna Sophia, Hans Huyper, for Bourdeaux; and the St. Antonio, Androsi, for Ancona.

Just now is sail'd out of the Harbour his Majesty's Ship the Grafton, to Spithead; from whence sail'd Yesterday his Majesty's Ships the Argyle, Capt. Lingen, for Ireland and Gibraltar, 'and the Rose, Capt. 'Frankland, with Governor Tinker, for Carolina 'and the Bahama Islands.

Dover, Nov. 9. Arrived the Everton, Whaley, from Antigua, 10 Weeks Passage. Wind N by W.

Deal, Nov. 9. In the Downs his Majesty's Ships Eltham and Cruiser, with the Don Carlos, Digg, for Leghorn; the Bee, Burford, for Lisbon; and the Polly, Barns, for Bristol. Came down and sail'd thro', the Friendship, Johnson, for Carolina. Wind W. N W.

Gravesend, Nov. 10. Pass'd by on the 8th, the Charming Nancy, Collins, from Petersburg; the William and Sarah, Cross, from ditto; and the London Packet, Ball, from Boston: On the 9th, the Liberty, Trimmer, the John and Ann, Story, and the Union, Homans, all from Norway; the Gould, Hudson, from Dantzick; the Dove, Hutchioson, from ditto; and the Benetta, Johnson, from St. Christophers: And this Day, the Francis, Joad, from Dantzick; and the Endeavour, Langdear, from Stockholm.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Leghorn, the Dorothy, Trounce, from Falmouth.

At Chatham, the Four Brothers, Marshall, from Petersburg.

At Orfordness, the St. John Evangelist, Wittigrove, from Hamburgh.

At Hamburgh, the Catharine and Elizabeth, Pabl, from London.

LONDON.

The deceased Czarina, Anne Iwanowna Empress of Russia, was the Daughter of *Iwan* or *John* Alexowitz, who was the Elder Brother of the Czar Peter I. call'd Peter the Great, and for a Time Associate with him on the Imperial Throne, but dy'd in May 1696. whereas Peter the Great reign'd till the 8th of February, 1725. She was born the 28th of May, 1693. and marry'd the 13th of February, 1710. to Frederick William Duke of Courland (Nephew to the late King of Prussia) who dy'd in January, 1711. in the 19th Year of his Age, as he was returning with his *then Lovely Princess* from Petersburgh to his own Country. She was proclaimed Empress on the 29th of January, 1730. upon the Death of Peter II. her Cousin, and Grandson to Peter the Great, when she was on the Point of being marry'd to the Princess Catherine Dolgorucki, Niece to the Vice-Marshal of that Name. The Friends of Princess Elizabeth, Daughter to Peter I. thought it very hard that she should be set aside, to make room for another Princess, who was not so near the Throne; but as the Succession of that Empire varies from the Rules observed elsewhere, the Event was not so unexpected.

The late Empress having convers'd much with Foreigners, and understanding their Languages, she protected the Strangers that were invited to Russia by Peter I. favour'd the Arts and Sciences that then began to flourish there; and, in short, govern'd according to the Maxims observ'd and recommended by that truly Great Monarch. She was crown'd the 9th of May, 1730. about which Time she caused all the Dolgorucki Family to be confin'd and banish'd (for Reasons which she then publish'd to the World) excepting only the late Czar's Bride, who retir'd into a Convent, and her Uncle the Vice-Marshal of the Russian Forces, who continued in his Post and Favour. In June following the Empress in a full Court did the Honour to M Biron, her Great Chamberlain (now DUKE OF COURLAND and Regent to the Young Czar) to put about his Neck, in the Name of the Emperor of the Romans, his Picture set with Diamonds, of which that Prince had lately made him a Present; and she declar'd to him at the same time, that the Emperor had rais'd him to the Dignity of a Count of the Empire. In February, 1732. his Brother, whom she made a Major in her Guards, was marry'd to a Daughter of the late Prince Menzikoff, who was like to be one of the greatest Fortunes in

Europe

Europe; and at this Ceremony the Czarina did the Bride and Bridegroom the Honour of exchanging the Ring between them.

Yesterday arriv'd a French Mail with Advice from Genoa, that the Merchants and Traders there, are setting up a Company for Insurances like those at London and Amsterdam, so beneficial to Commerce.

The Young Peter, Take Taalkers, from Hamburg for London, is drove to Dunkirk by Distress of Weather.

The Illustrious Pair, Tweedy, of Bristol, 110 Tons, 26 Men, 10 Carriage and 8 Swivel Guns, is taken by a Spanish Privateer, after a stout Resistance. Two Men were kill'd, and four wounded. She is carried into St. Sebastians.

They write from Edinburgh, that on Friday Se'nnight died there Mr. Duncan Campbel, late one of the Baillies of that City.

As likewise Mr. Robert Ramsay, General Inspector of the Customs.

They write from Worcester, that for some Days before the late Storm there fell so much Snow in Herefordshire, and some Parts of Worcestershire, that abundance of the Boughs of young Fruit Trees, whose Leaves were not fallen, were broke down with the Weight.

And from Nottingham we hear, that not less than six Persons near that Place perish'd by the extreme Cold.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Probyn, one of the Judges of the King's Bench came to Town from his Seat near Uxbridge.

'Tis said, that he will shortly resign his Place, on account of his being much afflicted with the Asthma.

As will likewise Mr Justice Page, on account of his great Age: And that they are to be allow'd Pensions from the Crown.

On Thursday last died in an advanc'd Age, at Shelford in the County of Nottingham, Thomas Middleton, Esq; who was formerly Governor of Flint Castle in the County of Flint.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Jersey and his Wife the Duchess Dowager of Bedford, came to their House in Grosvenor's-street, from their Seat at Westram in the County of Kent.

This Morning upwards of 100 Convicts are to be shipp'd off from Newgate for his Majesty's Plantations.

Last Wednesday died in an advanc'd Age at his Seat near Burleigh on the Hill, in the County of Rutland, Thomas Pawlett, Esq; a Gentleman of a very large Estate.

King's Arms Tavern, St. James's, Nov. 8.
Ordered to be published.
Present several of the Nobility, Members of Parliament, and other Gentlemen.

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London, November 10, 1740.

THIS is to give Notice, That there is now left on Board of the Ship Hayley, John Burdet, Master, from St. Petersburg, lately stranded on the Spaniard Sand below the Nore, the following Goods; viz.

About 100 Tons of Hemp.
3300 Bars of Iron. And
Some Linnen, and Drillings; besides other Goods unknown.

We the Underwritten (being thereto authorised) give therefore Leave to all Persons who are willing to go down on Board of the said Ship, and save all or any of the above-mentioned Goods; and We promise, for their Trouble and Expence they shall be entitled to the one Half fairly divided, or Money for them at their full Value, on Delivery of the said Goods at any of the Free Keys in the Port of London.

Note, No Time ought to be lost, for Fear that upon any hard Gale of Wind the Ship might part, and thus make the Saving of any of the Cargo more difficult. And whoever will undertake the Saving of said Cargo, is desired to give Notice thereof to Mr. John Abram Korten, Merchant, in Mincing Lane, London, where they may hear further from the Trustees.

John Abram Korten.
Henry Muilman. And
Peter Untzelman.

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A Bay Mare, very fat, 14 Hands and a half high, thick Neck and thick Shoulder'd, small Head, with a Blaze down her Face, white on some of her Feet, with a cut Tail, and full aged, strong enough to carry 18 or 19 Stone. She is fir'd at the Off-leg before, between the Knee and Foot-lock.

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